

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

VOL. XII—NO. 6

SALINAS, CALIF., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1949

WHOLE NO. 574

MONTEREY LLPE STRENGTH GAIN NOTED AT MEETING; PICK OFFICERS OCTOBER 20

With nearly every AFL union in the Monterey Peninsula area giving full support, the Monterey Peninsula Labor League for Political Education has grown to a strength now where the LLPE unit is representative of some 3500 workers, it was disclosed at a meeting last week.

Acting Secretary George L. Rice said that 14 AFL unions have thrown their backing to the LLPE program, the combined voting strength of workers and their families estimated at some 8,000 in the Monterey Peninsula area.

Unions which are affiliated with the LLPE include the AFL Fishermen, Fish Cannery Workers, Culinary-Bartenders, Teamsters, Retail Clerks, Plumbers, Electricians, Painters, Sheet Metal Workers, Bus Drivers, Musicians, Typographical Workers, Butchers, and Plasterers, Rice said.

Other organizations are expected to join the LLPE program, it was indicated at the meeting just held, during which an organizational program was set up and adopted for the purpose of bringing in several unions which had not formerly been affiliated.

On Thursday night, October 20, the Labor League for Political Education will have its next meeting, at which time permanent officers will be elected and further plans for action laid, Rice said. All unions are urged to send delegates.

Temporarily acting as chairman of the LLPE is Joe Perry, who is president of the Fish Cannery Workers Union. Rice is also secretary of Culinary-Bartenders Union 483.

Rice is becoming more and more active in Democratic Party affairs in the 11th Congressional District and has been named on the Candidate Screening Committee, which will meet and report at the District Committee's meeting at Asilomar next Saturday and Sunday.

Culinary Plans Salinas Picnic On Election Day

Plans for a barbecue for members of Culinary Alliance 467 of Salinas, at the Salinas Gun Club grounds on Tuesday, November 8 (Election Day), were laid at the union's membership meeting last week, Secretary Bertha A. Boles reported.

A committee headed by union President Al Meeks and including Norman Peterson, Jackie Woggerman, Lorraine Ryan, Mrs. Boles, and others was named by the union to make arrangements for the affair, it was announced.

Members of Bartenders Union 545 will assist in some of the activities in connection with the barbecue, Mrs. Boles added.

Visitors at the union meeting were Mildred Rowe, secretary, and Roland Caron, business agent, of Santa Cruz County Culinary-Bartenders Union 345, both speaking briefly, Mrs. Boles announced.

Heating Plant At Hospital Now In Use

The recently completed heating plant, laundry and maintenance shops at Monterey County Hospital near Salinas is now in use, having been put into service in mid-September after nearly a year of construction at a cost of \$400,000.

Harvey Baldwin, business manager of Carpenters Union 925 of Salinas served as a foreman on this hospital project prior to election to the union post.

Housing three boilers, an automatic water-softening system, a complete laundry and a large machine shop, the new hospital unit is said to be adequate for 25 years.

J. B. McGinley Takes Vacation

Business Agent J. B. McKinley of Salinas Laborers Union 272 was enjoying a vacation last week, traveling to Southern California points. While away, Brother McGinley was coupling pleasure with some business in behalf of unions here, friends reported. Details will be announced later.

If workers stick together there is no limit to what they can attain.

Painters 1104 Place Pickets In 2 Disputes

Picket lines were established by Painters Union 1104 of Salinas in two disputes last week but in one case the pickets were withdrawn after only one hour, according to Carl Lara, business manager of the union.

Non-union painters were discovered re-painting a nonunion restaurant in the Alisal area on Friday and picket lines were established immediately, Lara said. Picketed was the Cozy Cafe, 605 E. Alisal St., D. A. Turner, proprietor.

Earlier the union had picketed a 10-unit apartment house project in Greenfield, owned by Dr. L. H. Andrus of King City. After an hour of picketing, the lines were withdrawn pending steps by Dr. Andrus to engage union painters. Other workers on the apartment project were union, Lara said.

Discussing other projects for union painters of Local 1104, Lara reported:

Lindell Painting Service of Salinas has been awarded contract for chicken houses and animal pens at the farms of the state prison at Soledad, work to start next week.

Lindell also is doing the painting of the new YMCA swimming pool in Salinas.

Talcott Painting Service has five men busy on the new housing project in the Santa Lucia Tract near the Salinas rodeo grounds. More men are expected to be called to paint these houses as the project progresses.

Linoleum, Glass Workers to Have Union Divisions

Two divisions of Painters Union 1104 of Salinas which have been meeting along with the regular house painters group will henceforth have their own meetings, will elect their own officers, and will conduct their business at special sessions, Business Manager Carl Lara reported last week.

Glaziers Division of Local 1104 henceforth will meet at the Labor Temple, rear meeting hall, at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Next meeting will be October 25.

Linoleum Layers and Carpet Layers Division of Local 1104 henceforth will meet in the Labor Temple's rear hall at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. Next meeting will be October 11.

Business Manager Lara urged all members of these divisions to note the change in meeting times and to be present at October meetings for the purpose of electing group officers and setting up a program for successful operation by divisions.

Fish Cannery Union Ballot Set Thursday

Annual election of officers for the Monterey Fish Cannery Workers Union will be held all day Thursday at the union offices, according to Business Agent Lester Caveney and Secretary Roy Humbracht.

New officers will be installed at the union's membership meeting on Friday night.

There were no contests for any of the key offices in this year's election, according to Recording Secretary Shirley Williams. All major officers, headed by President Joe Perry, were unopposed.

Sardine canning continued at a brisk rate last week although some plants were shut down after the "light of the moon" layoff, the union announced.

Laborers 690 Name DeMent New President

Monterey Construction and General Laborers Union 690 last week elected C. J. DeMent as new president of the union, according to S. M. Thomas, business agent.

Business Agent Harvey Baldwin of Carpenters Union 925 of Salinas reported that a call for more carpenters for the project was expected this week or next following start of concrete work.

Concrete Pour At Prison Job Gets Under Way

Union workmen were busy last week on the concrete pour for foundations and other portions of the state medium security prison project at Soledad, Granite Construction Co. of Watsonville is handling concrete work, and erected a special "batch plant" at the job.

Business Agent Harvey Baldwin of Carpenters Union 925 of Salinas reported that a call for more carpenters for the project was expected this week or next following start of concrete work.



READERS HAIL END OF PRINTERS' STRIKE—Chicago citizens hail the return of regular type-set newspapers after a 22 month strike of the International Typographical Union (AFL) was settled. Comparing papers put out during the strike and regular type-set paper are Joan Stelp (left) of Chicago and Mamey Harvey of Maywood, Ill.

98,000 New Home Units Started in August; New High

(AFL Release)

Washington.—Activity in the building industry continued on the upswing in August according to reports released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

During the month, 98,000 new non-farm permanent dwellings were started. This represents an increase of 2,000 units over the July figure for housing starts and 11,400 above the level of a year ago.

On the employment front, the construction industry added 54,000 workers to bring employment to a new high mark for 1949. The number of jobholders, put at 2,333,000, was still about 50,000 short of the postwar peak set in August 1948.

NEW RECORD FOR YEAR

Dollar-wise, the value of new construction put in place in August set a new record for the year and came near the previous record established in 1948. The total value for all types of building installations reached \$1,902,000,000 during the month.

Increases were shown during August for a majority of the cities reporting permits issued for home building, with the most notable gains in Atlanta, Ga.; Cleveland, Ohio; Corpus Christi, Texas; and New York City and Syracuse, N. Y.

Almost \$12.2 billion was spent during the first eight months of this year for new construction—a slight increase over the amount spent in the same period of 1948.

The dollar volume of privately-financed work, however, was six per cent below last year's January-August level, while the volume of public works was almost 30 per cent higher. Expenditures for private construction, nevertheless, were over two and one-half times the amount spent on public work thus far this year; private construction volume was over three and one-half times public work in the corresponding 1948 period.

Regardless of whether or not the NLRB conducts an election for jurisdiction, Holman Day, of AFL Vegetable Workers Union 912, and John Tisa, of the CIO-FTA Local 78, have been quoted as saying that some other authority would be asked to conduct the election so that the matter may be settled.

Loser in the "consent election"

has agreed to withdraw from the industry for a period of two years, it was said.

The NLRB has been studying the question of whether or not workers in lettuce sheds workers in the Salinas-Watsonville-Hollister area is scheduled for settlement next week, the balloting due to last four days starting October 10.

Whether or not the National Labor Relations Board will go through with its tentative schedule for the election was not known last week but the NLRB was to meet in Washington on Wednesday of this week to decide, it was reported.

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All copy must be in not later than Tuesday noon, preceding date of publication. The editorial policy of this paper is not reflected in any way by the advertisements or signed communications printed herein.

Bits Of Humor

"My husband's face dropped a mile when he visited the Grand Canyon."
"Disappointed?"
"No, he fell over the rim."

It was the first day of school and the teacher was going from desk to desk, making the acquaintance of her new class. Stopping in front of the desk of little Mehitable, the daughter of a trailer manufacturer, she inquired, "What is your father's name?"

"Daddy," replied Mehitable.

"Yes, I know that," said the teacher, "but what does your mother call him?"

"She doesn't call him anything," was the girl's sharp reply. "She likes him."

"I understand she married a struggling young man."

"Yes, he struggled, but he was unable to get away."

Shortly after Arizona became a state, the president of a certain bank there made away with all the money entrusted to his care, leaving on the door of his institution the notice: "Bank Suspended."

That night, according to the story, there was a hasty meeting of busted depositors, followed by the fading sound of many hoofbeats.

The following morning, about sunrise, a bowlegged cowboy ambled up to the bank, took out a pencil, and added one word to the notice there. As amended, it read: "Bank President Suspended."

A drunk staggered into the police station and confessed that he had pushed his wife out of a 10-story window.

"Did you kill her?" asked the sergeant.

"I don't think so. That's why I wanna be locked up."

Heard at the Friday Bingo Club: "Oh, yes, I know her just well enough not to speak to her."

"Darling," he cried in tender terms.

"I have never loved but thee."

"Then we must part," the maid said.

"No amateurs for me!"

At about 2 a.m. the wife asked through the closed front door, "Where have you been until this hour?"

"We were e-e-considering a strike," he mumbled.

"Well, good night," replied the wife. "You can consider this a lookout."

"What's a Chinese urn?"

"I guess that depends on how long he works."

To get in the heavy sugar, a gal must know her suites.

A young cub reporter named Hughes

Spent much of his time at the zoos.

When his boss asked him why,

He made this reply:

"At the zoos, I always find gnu's."

An apprentice asked the instructor, "What are those holes in the wood?"

"Those are knot holes," the instructor answered.

"Well then, what are they?"

She used to neck in autos, it was higher thoughts that stopped her; she necks an aviator now, who flies a helicopter.

After the crash the lady said indignantly, "I put out my hand and then turned the way I signed."

"Yeah, I know," the man replied sheepishly. "That's what fooled me."

USF Union Classes Open

Registration for the Labor-Management School of the University of San Francisco was slated for Saturday, October 1, and classes begin Thursday evening, October 6, to be held each Tuesday and Thursday evening thereafter through December 15. Hours are from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m.

The Labor-Management School is open only to union members and representatives of management who are directly connected with employer-employee relations. There is no fee for attendance.

Included in the list of courses at the school are: Pension, Health and Welfare Plans; Fringe Issues; Some Factors in Good Labor Relations; a Grievance Clinic; Moral Principles of Industrial Peace; Economic Bases of Collective Bargaining; Social Welfare Programs Arising out of Employment-Relationships, and others.

The Reverend George Lucy, S.J., is director of the school, and the faculty is made up of representative Bay Area union and management leaders.



LUCKY WINNERS—The group pictured above have plenty of reason to smile. They are the happy winners of the gift baskets given away by the Los Angeles Bartenders Union Local 284 at the California State Federation Convention Hall. (Left to right) Jack Welsh, special representative of Schenley Distillers Corporation, who donated the 100 per cent union-made Schenley products; George Wharton, Plasterers Union Local 2 of Los Angeles; Harry Bergman, ILLG.W.W. Local 65 of Los Angeles; Jackie Walsh, Waitresses Local 48 of San Francisco; Leona Daugherty, Culinary Workers Local 402 of San Diego; Bill Hall, Plumbers Local 78 of Inglewood, and Dick Stoval, secretary Bartenders Union Local 284 of Los Angeles. Russ Dreyer of the Building Service Local 14 of San Francisco was also a lucky winner.

News For Women

GRAPES BY CARLOAD

Warm, sunny days in California are ripening grapes by the carload. This isn't exactly a startling thing, for California is the nation's chief producer of grapes. On September 1, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated that the 1949 grape harvest will amount to 3,049,000 tons. Of this amount, California's share is placed at 2,870,000 tons. Shipments are running ahead of last year. By September 15, for instance, shipments of table and juice grapes totaled 8,222 carloads, compared with 6,561 carloads for the same date in 1948.

HOW TO SELECT GRAPES

Now is the time to buy grapes. The harvest is in full swing, and they are at their best in quality. Speaking of quality brings up the point that it may be well for home-makers to have a few hints on how to select grapes. In the first place, table grapes to be of good quality should have a general appearance of freshness. Mature grapes are plump with the individual berries firmly attached to the stems.

Usually, if grapes have a high color for their variety, they will have a good flavor and high sugar content.

Both American and European types of white or green grapes are at their best for flavor and sweetness when they are turning to an amber color. There are a few good varieties of American grapes that remain green in color when fully ripe.

Maturity is the most important factor of quality to consider when buying grapes for juice purposes. If the berries on the bunch are not shriveled or dried, it isn't necessary to give much consideration to compactness of the bunches or shattering of the berries from the stems.

Although the presence of a few small, sunburned, wrinkled, raisined or unripened berries does not affect the flavor or quality of a bunch of grapes as a whole, they do, of course, detract from its appearance.

NUTRITIONAL VALUE

Nutritionally, grapes offer 74 calories of food energy per 100 grams of edible portion. In addition to containing some protein, fat and carbohydrates, they have calcium, phosphorus and iron, as well as some of the vitamins A, B, and C.

A HEN ON THE MENU

Hens are plentiful in Western markets now. Farmers have been culling them from their flocks during the summer months to make room for the pullets that are going to take over the job of egg-laying.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

It isn't necessarily true that these hens are old hens. They may not be more than a year or a half old. But for some reason they have stopped laying their quota of eggs, and farmers simply can't afford to feed hens who are not producing eggs. So, off to market they go.

Well-fatted birds — past their prime for roasting but not necessarily in the stewing class — may be braised to prepare a delectable dish. Braising in a casserole or a covered roaster combines browning with steaming and stewing. The result is a rich flavor.

If a hen is classed as an "old bird," slow cooking in water or steam may be applied to soften the connective tissues for tenderness.

Aside from being cooked whole, hens lend themselves to numerous combinations that have proved to be favorites. To mention a few, there are chicken croquettes, chicken a la king, chicken loaf, chicken souffle, creamed chicken, and fricassee chicken with dumplings. Doubtless homemakers with a bit of ingenuity can find others.

GET A COPY OF BULLETIN ON NEW WAYS TO CONSUME TURKEY

Doubtless, many homemakers have been perplexed over the problem of how to cook a half turkey, or certain of the family's favorite pieces. To help consumer take advantage of the new ways with turkeys, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has just published a pamphlet. By number, it is Farmers' Bulletin No. 2011, and it's entitled "TURKEY ON THE TABLE THE YEAR 'ROUND." It is an excellent booklet depicting its information in picture-story form. Not only does it tell how to prepare and cook turkey cut to any size or piece, but it illustrates with pictures what a whole turkey and all its parts look like. If it is a cross-cut steak or a boneless steak the family wants for dinner, Mrs. Homemaker may be little confused about what to look for at the market. This booklet answers the questions. In addition, it offers recipes — turkey chowder, turkey pie, barbecued turkey wings, to mention only a few.

To obtain a copy of this worthwhile bulletin address a request to: Prod. & Marketing Admin., Information Branch, 30 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco 2.

So-called organo-metallic chemical compounds are characterized by a direct carbon-to-metal bond without a link of oxygen, nitrogen, or other element.

S.F. Labor Council Stresses Education

The many legal obstacles to continued progress by organized labor which today confront union leaders throughout the nation due to the enactment of the Taft-Hartley Act, plus changing techniques for meeting the Taft law onslaught have been the cause of serious study by officials of the S.F. Labor Council.

As a result, the Council's Committee on Education, headed by Council Secretary John Shelley, and Assistant Secretary George Johns, after a meeting on September 20, announced that plans had been completed to equip officials and rank and file members of the Labor Council affiliates with all possible knowledge for continued good service to their unions and the cause of labor in general.

PROGRAM

A program has been worked out in cooperation with the San Francisco School Department and the University of California which will have two objectives: Special instruction to full-time labor union representatives of all kinds and interested rank and file members.

Legal angles related to collective bargaining, changing economic and social trends, and the latest techniques in bargaining, such as arbitration, will be included in the course.

The whole program marks a new departure in the conduct of the broad responsibilities of union leadership and is the outgrowth of successful Council and State Federation collaboration in the field of education through such projects as the FED-U.C. sponsored labor relations forums at Asilomar.

OBJECTIVE

Ultimate objective of the program is to place in labor's hands the tools for continued gains on the economic front in the light of changing conditions.

All concerned — the employer, the general public, and the rank and file working men — are expected to profit if Labor Council affiliates cooperate with the educational program as urged by Shelley and Johns.

Says the report released by the committee to all newspapers and Labor Council affiliates:

The University of California Extension Center, 540 Powell St., San Francisco. Your Committee, in establishing this second part of the course, knows that every delegate to the meeting of the Taft law onslaught have been the cause of serious study by officials of the S.F. Labor Council.

"In order to meet certain expenses involved in this program, it will be necessary to charge a \$3 registration fee for each of our Business Agents or Secretaries who attend the morning sessions.

This may be paid either by the individual involved or by his local union. On the evening course, however, for the rank and file, we have been able to make arrangements so that there will be no registration fee or charge for this course.

"Your Committee sincerely hopes and trusts that the Labor Movement of the American Federation of Labor in San Francisco will give its wholehearted support to this much-needed program.

Fraternally submitted,
JOHN F. SHELLY,
Secretary.
GEORGE W. JOHNS,
Asst. Secretary.
S. F. LABOR COUNCIL."

12,463 Dropped At Navy Bases In Cal. & Wash.

Civilian personnel reductions at industrial establishments under the Department of National Defense as announced by Secretary of National Defense Louis Johnson on August 25 are shown below. First column gives total employed July 31, 1949; second column shows the proposed ceiling employment, and third column shows the net reduction.

| CALIFORNIA | | |
|---|---------------|---------------|
| Marine Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo | 9,714 | 9,503 |
| Naval Air Station, San Francisco | 6,840 | 410 |
| Alameda | 8,302 | 7,974 |
| Naval Air Station, Mactet Field plus VR44 | 1,520 | 656 |
| Naval Ordnance Test Station, Inyokern | 4,868 | 4,407 |
| Construction Battalion, Camp Pendleton | 2,541 | 2,200 |
| Naval Supply Depot, San Pedro | 829 | 330 |
| Naval Shipyard, Long Beach | 5,800 | 400 |
| Naval Receiving Station, Long Beach | 522 | 148 |
| Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana | 2,056 | 891 |
| Ammunition and Net Depot, Seal Beach | 376 | 40 |
| Naval Supply Station, San Diego | 8,412 | 8,227 |
| Naval Auxiliary Air Station, San Diego | 170 | 0 |
| Naval Construction Battalion, San Diego | 1,476 | 1,400 |
| Electronics Laboratory, Pt. Loma, San Diego | 1,109 | 890 |
| TOTALS | 54,535 | 43,496 |

| WASHINGTON | | |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| Naval Supply Depot, Seattle and Tacoma | 699 | 288 |
| Naval Ammunition Depot, Bangor | 630 | 130 |
| Naval Air Station, Keyport | 337 | 220 |
| Naval Air Station, Seattle | 1,557 | 1,499 |
| Naval Construction Battalion, Tacoma | 68 | 64 |
| Naval Supply Depot, Spokane | 486 | 200 |
| TOTALS | 4,271 | 2,391 |

TWO-STATE TOTALS **58,805** **45,887** **12,463**

California's five-and-a-half month lobster fishing season opens October 1, reminds the Division of Fish and Game.

Licensed sport and commercial fishermen may take any number of the crustaceans more than 10 and $\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length. The former 16-inch maximum size regulation has been abolished by the State legislature.

Traps or other methods which do not injure or kill lobsters are permitted in central and southern California districts 17, 18, 19, 20A, and 20 south of Catalina Island. Skin diving for lobsters is legal in all ocean waters until the season ends March 15.

SALINAS--HOME OF CALIFORNIA RODEO!

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Street Clock"

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All Caskets with Union Label
Friendly Service with
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or Salinas 6817

41 WEST SAN LUIS
At Lincoln Ave., Salinas

**U. S. Payroll Rises
Despite Wide Cuts**

Washington.—Despite personnel slashes for reasons of economy, federal government's civilian payroll continued to mount, according to a report of the Senate Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Department.

The report revealed that the government employed 2,124,120 as of June 1, an increase of 129,375 over the postwar low on Jan. 1, 1948, and 21,284 more than at the start of the current calendar year.

The payroll, however, on July 1 had dropped 152,766 below the total of Jan. 1, 1947. That was the date on which the committee submitted its first half-yearly study and report.

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IF YOU HAVE NOT REGISTERED, YOU CAN REGISTER TO VOTE AT YOUR UNION OFFICE. THE BLOOD BANK . . . DON'T FORGET IT!

From now on the Mobile Blood Unit will be in Salinas the first Monday of each month, located at the Recreation Center, 320 Lincoln Avenue. The time, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The next time you are in the office of the union, fill out a card to donate a pint of blood. The card is mailed to the American Red Cross and they make a definite appointment as to the time to be at the Mobile Unit, where you donate your blood for a very worthy cause. We in the Salinas area should feel quite fortunate that it has been made possible to have a blood bank in our area.

BLOOD'S MAGIC FOR ALL Human blood today is a public health measure, like the smallpox vaccine and diphtheria antitoxin supplied by the state to your physician. It will become an ever more vital medicine as more of its exciting mysteries are solved.

It cannot be made synthetically. The only source of supply is the blood bank of human veins. To save a life, it has to come from you. The Red Cross National Blood Program gives you a chance to make the most unselfish gift of your life. The giving gives you a personal share in fighting death and disease, in promoting public health. It makes you an active partner in progress of medicine.

Voluntary Donations: The Red Cross program stipulates that no one be charged for the blood contributed voluntarily by some one else. Also, no replacement charge is permitted. There is the practice, followed in some hospitals and some private blood bank organizations, of charging a patient a fee for the blood he receives, but refunding it if the patient, his relatives, or friends donate an equal amount or, often, twice the amount.

No one could expect to operate a blood bank successfully by cutting off such a source of supply. When Red Cross blood is "spent" from a bank, the doctors and hospitals generally try to obtain replacement deposits from relatives and friends of the patient. The patient and those closest to him appreciate most keenly what blood can do, and how it is needed. But the Red Cross does not use a replacement fee as a club. The value of blood can't be expressed in dollars. Nor can blood be bought if the donor will not give.

Besides this source — voluntary replacement — the Red Cross has another source not usually tapped by private blood banks. This is in the public-spiritedness of clubs, industries, unions, church and benevolent groups and organizations. Their members are large group donors of blood, often signing up for entire days or hours at the local blood center. IF YOU HAVE NOT SIGNED UP YET, DO IT NOW. You will be proud all your life of what you have done today. At least one other person will be grateful for it all of his life. For to him or her, the pint of blood that you can donate can mean the difference between life and death.

The following members have already filled out cards, and most of them will have donated blood on October 3:

Mildred Attnip, Peter Andrade, Jessie Allred, Andrew Ausonio, Alan Clark, Joe Deavers, Earl Estes, Harold Ebury.

Henry Parma, Bernice Redlin, Juan Reyes, Lola Reid, Glen Wilkinson, Baxter Wilson, Tom Rubio.

Sylvia Bernardaschi, Ector Bettancourt, Ray Burditt, Alma Burton, Paul Hale, Wayne Humphrey, Joseph Henson, Bettie Johnson.

Edward Moe, William Kenyon, James Latham, Blanche Lawrence, Manuel Martin, Frederick Spence, Floyd Smith, Curtis Taylor.

A new organization has come into our local union — Glaser Brothers, a tobacco and confectionery firm. Contract for the local branch is being negotiated. Also a new organization for which local branch contract is being negotiated is the Goodrich Tire Company.

ATTENTION, ALL MEMBERS: A strike situation was provoked by the management of Robbs Transportation Company and local bus operators, when a member of our union was discharged prior to contract negotiations. This company has refused to recognize the union which had six out of seven men in the union as members; they were paying starvation wages since this company has been in operation. The strike continues, and we ask all of our members to refrain from patronizing Robbs Transportation Company and help your fellow members who are out on the bricks. These bus operators have been receiving \$1.10 per hour, no overtime, no holidays, no premium

pay, no vacations, no nothing.

REMEMBER TO NOT PATRONIZE ROBBS TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

274 E. Alisal St., Salinas, Calif.

LABOR COUNCIL NOTES

Monterey County Central Labor Union, Salinas, California

WILLIAM G. KENYON, Secretary

Plans are progressing for the annual Christmas Party to be given by the Monterey County Central Labor Union and affiliated unions for the hundreds of youngsters in the Salinas area, the date not yet set.

A committee is active in making arrangements for the affair and informed the labor council last week of some plans made thus far.

Funds for the party will be raised this year, the committee said, through a special sale of a shotgun and case of shells and a fishing rod and reel, details of the sale not yet determined.

council was Carl Lara, who served as president formerly. Lara is business agent of Painters Union 1104.

A new vice president was elected also. He is Al Everly, business agent of Plumbers Union 503.

Teamsters Union 890 informed the council its details of the dispute with Robb's Transportation Service and called upon all unions for support in the strike. It was reported that drivers receive only \$1.10 per hour, work a 54-hour week, and get no overtime pay.

The scale is 35 cents below the Teamsters' scale for bus drivers. The company reportedly discharged a driver for joining the union.

George Harter, president of the Central Labor Union, resigned as delegate from Carpenters Union 925 because he has entered the contracting field.

Elected as new president of the

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Carl Lara, delegate from the council to the State Building Trades Council meeting with Governor Warren on the question of state prisoners doing work usually reserved for building unions, gave a detailed and interesting report on the meeting at the council's last session.

"DON'T QUIT"

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will, When the road you're trudging seems all up hill,

When the funds are low and the debts are high, And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,

When care is pressing you down a bit, Rest, if you must—but don't you quit.

Life is queer with twists and turns, As everyone of us sometimes learn, And many a failure turns about,

When he might have won had he stuck it out;

Don't give up, though the pace seems slow— You might succeed with another blow.

Success is failure turned inside out— The silver tent of the clouds of doubt—

And you never can tell how close you are— It may be nearer when it seems afar;

So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit— It's when things seem worse that you mustn't quit.

—Author Unknown.

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